After Struggle of Nearly Two Years First Frontage Tax Project Will Be Launched

BONDS FOR BIG WORK TAKEN READILY HERE

Bankers' Syndicate and Others Buy and Work Will Begin Inside of Fifteen Days

After a struggle of nearly two years duration the Manon district improvements are assured and F. R. Ritchie, the contractor, will be instructed today to begin actual work on them within the next fifteen days. All legal interference has been dissipated, the bonds providing funds for the job have been sold and will be delivered to the purchasers just as soon as the mayor, city clerk and city transurer can sign the

make the transfer.

Incidentally, the city got alightly better than par for some of these bonds. Treasurer Conkling, who opened the bids at noon yesterday, reported to the board last evening that for the \$146,000 worth of paper the city is issuing, it will receive \$146,125,

Banks Are Satisfied Also incidentally, if appears that the banks which caused the recent test suit. to be instituted against the city treasurer, to determine the validity of the frontage tax law, are well satisfied together of 724,621 tons, against 708, with the supreme court's decision together of 724,621 tons, against 708, They are taking \$116,000 of the issue 538 tons last week and 798,542 tons last at par, and were willing to take the year, a decrease of 73,921 tons from last year. entire lot. These institutions are the Bank of Hawaii, Bishop & Co., and the Pirst National Bank.

The other two buyers are the Trent Trust Company, which takes \$10,000 of them, paying a premium of one fourth the general augar market and the ap-of one per cent, or a total of \$10,025, called option market. and the Territorial Insurance Fund, which takes \$20,000 at a premium of

The Trent Trust Company, through Fred Milverton, its attorney, entered a protest with the city attorney yester day afternoon against the legality of the bid submitted by the three banks; but later said they did not seek to compel any delay of entail expense to the city and would therefore abide by the decision of the supervisors.

The bid of the three banks was acto cover ten per cent of the amount offered, but through oversight one figure had been omitted, so that the check was for only one instead of ten to the banking syndicate's attention it was quickly remedied, thus indicating. Supervisor Arnold suggested, the

bidders' good intention. Board Accepts Corrected Check the same member explained. In the call for tenders on the issue a clause read that the city reserved the right to reject any or all hids and to accept any one it chose. The board waived the bidders' error and accepted the cor-

rected certified check. attempted in Honolulu under the front age tax plan, and being the pioneer if ing delay and almost endless discussion.

"There will be several more improvement projects along the same

near fature, I hope," said C. N. Arnold, chairman of the road committee, "but the process hereafter should not prove quite so complicated and speedier action probably can be anticipated."

### KONA COFFEE KING AFTER KUHIO'S JOB

### Ambition of Years Prompts A. L. Louisson To Seek Office

Abraham L. Louisson, the Kona coffee king, is out after the office of delegate once more. This time be has actually filed his nomination papers, including the ten-dollar nomination fee that must go with it. His nomination papers reached the territorial secre

tury's office yesterday morning.

This carries the coffee king a bit fur ther than he has ever gone in all the years that his ambition has been to oust Kuhio and to wear the delegate purple himself. Ever since 1907 Louis son has cherished that ambition, and with the regularity of the seasons he has threatened to become a caudidate, but never yet has he werked up suffi-

good-bye and file his papers. He registers his residence as Hilo and his party affiliation as Republican, so it is possible that there may be a solit in the Grand Old Party of the Big Island, and Kuhio may have to

fight for her laurels there. A number of other ambitious persons also filed their nomination papers yesterday. They are all seeking election as representatives in the next legisla-They are Levi L. Joseph, Bc publican, third representative district of Manj; Manuel C. Picanco, Democrat. of the same district; Manuel Comez triet; Charles Kaanoi, Republican, while 137,737 tons were exported to siderably below the local values for Molokal; Edward Wainholo, Republic Oriental countries. The large ship consumption in such producing councun, Lahaina; Sam Kuula, Republican, Kihei, Mani, and Norman K. Lyman, Republican/ Hilo.



### ENGLAND NOW BUYS DETAILS OF MERGER

A Featureless Market Precedes Big Slump In All Sugar Values

"Distressed" Surlnam, San Domingo and Philippine sugars in small lots, 13000 bags Cubas and 2000 bags Porto Ricos, comprised the total of raw sugar sold at New York during the week ending August 17. Willett & Gray reported receipts at the United States Atlantie ports, 26,633 tone; meltings, 51,000 tons; total stock, 266,672 tons, clerk and city treasurer can sign the against 291,039 tons last week and necessary papers and the treasurer can 324,921 tons last year, make the transfer.

Estimated affoats to the United

States from Cuba and Porto Rico, 20,-000 tons; Hawaii 23,000 tons; ippine Islands 22,000 tons; Various, 8,000 tons. Total 73,000 tons, against

total 119,000 last year. Cuba, the entire island receipts, 6,424 tons, against 13,596 tons last week, 13,-140 tons last year and 14,000 tons in 1914. Exports, 25,095 tons; 445,829 tons, against last year 423,980 tons. Centrals grinding 5, against 5 last week, 5 last year and 3 in 1914. Stocks in the United States and Cubs

Trading In Options The week under review has been quite exceptional in the respect that it marks a distinct division line between

The general sugar market, that in which refiners participate, has been enone half per cent, paying a total of tigely nominal after a sale, on Friday, \$20,100. The supervisors list night confirmed the sales as here scheduled.

Bank Bids Protested

Tuesday, it was quite uncertain as to what the following ever, a sale of 8,000 bags Cubas, from store, was made by one operator to another at 4%c per lb., in bond. This established an option market quotation and a nominal general market quotation of 5.75c for 96° test Centrifugals. At the same time there were sellers of Cubas at 5.77c, both spot and arrival, which were not taken by re-

> Details Of Trade On Wednesday refiners entered the market and took 7,200 bags full-duty surinams and 2,900 bags San Domingos at 4 1/20 c.i.f. and 2,200 tons of freetest, Philippine Centrifugals at 51/2c, as well as 8,000 bags Porto Ricos at 516c.

> The weekly Cuba cable, received late Monday and given herewith, was conidered favorable to a checking of the weakening tone and tendency of the market, and accounts somewhat for the transactions which have followed. Entente Discriminates Against Us

From the recent high prices for raw and refined sugar some exceptional results are beginning to be realized. As far back as July 22 our Paris correspondents called attention to the fact sugar.

The annual consumption of sugar in the sugar that the U.S. was being sidetracked by the "Entente" by sugars of Java and Mauritius being bought at prices con-siderably below the parity of the U.S. As a result, purchasing of sugar in the S. and Cuba by Great Britain and France has virtually ceased and exports of previous purchases are approaching an end.

In this country consumers of refined ugar in most instances are paying 8 to 10 cents per pound retail, and it cannot be supported that the family ansumption of sugar goes on at the same pace as when the cost is lower. A further decline in our market, however, would very likely open the exort field again for business with Great Britain, as their purchases of Mauritius aigns do not become available for consumption in the United Kingdom until November December. As we go to press the market is very quiet and conditions remain unchanged, without business reported.

The figures this week lend a firmer one to the market. Receipts are smaller, at 6424 tons, against 13,596 tons last week. Exports are also much reduced, being 25,095, tons total, des-tined 15,910 tons to total States At-lantic ports, 928 tons to New Orleans leutic ports, 928 tons to New Orleans and 4643 tons to Europe, with another shipment of 3614 tons to Argentina. Stocks are decreasing, standing now at 445,829 tons. Five centrals continue to work. The weather remains favorable for the growing 1916-17 crop. Visible production to August 12 is 2,034,789 tons, against 2,451,829 tons last year to corresponding date.

cent of their last year's supply of ican rule, whi sugar now and the remainder later on the acquitive. Part of the purchases of Java sugars Tariff are being paid for by treasury bills. Dutch exchange, which has been firm the bill now before congress, and for some time, has improved, going in likely to be passed, is an anti-dumping England's favor.

Java Our special cable from Batavia re- sold at a lower price than they are sold tons to Europe, 6000 tons to Vencou-ver, British Columbia, and 93,000 tons to Europe, 6000 tons to Vencou-to Asiatic ports. Last year there were ver, British Columbia, and 93,000 tons to Asiatic ports. Last year there were shipped to Europe in July 126,116 tons, while 137,737 tons were exported to Oriental countries. The large shipments this year were only to be expected in view of the large purchases by the United Kingdom and France.

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According to the San Francisco Chronicle of August 17 a merger of the Alaska Packers' Association and the California Fruit Canners Association is discussed. It is stated that "the new corporation will be capitalized for \$25,000,000, divided between preferred und common. Of this about \$14,000,000 would be absorbed by Alaska Packers and California Fruit Conners, leaving ample capital to care for Armsby Com pany, Central California Canneries, Hawalias Pineapple or any other properties that may be taken into the merger. Another concern mentioned yes terday as parties to the deal was Grif-

fin & Skelley, canners of fruit."

The Hawaiian Preserving Company is also reported as being one of the local pineapple packing concerns which will join in the merger if the deal is con summated, as this company is closely af filiated with the C. F. C. Association.

### WEST PAYS MORE THAN EAST FOR WHITE SUGAR

Statistics compiled by the Federal lugar Refining Company show a higher east for refined sugar in the western part of the United tates, the home of the beet sugar industry, than in the East, where most of the sugar consumed is foreign-grown.

Average wholesale price in twenty-Western communities, including San Francisco, Denver, Kansas City. Seattle and Detroit, is 8.136 cents a pound as against 7.80 cents for twentyone cities in the Eastern section.

Helena, Montana, pays the highest price in the country, 8.65 cents a pound; Billings, Montana, where arge beet sugar plant is located, is pext, with 8.60 cents. These figures are for case refined sugar; beets sell for 8.45 and 8.40 cents a pound respec tively.

The lowest price in the country, 7.25 cents, is quoted at New York, Phila-delphia, Boston and New Orleans, where the cane sugar refineries are lo New Orleans, almost the entire product refined is duty-paying raw cane sugar grown in Cuba and other foreign coun-

Confiscatory War Prices

As a result of the enquiry of the board of trade of New Zealand, the wholesale price of sugar in this Dominion has been fixed for the twelve 8, 3.955; Oct. 29, 4.425; Novem months beginning July 1, 1916, at not 5.145; and December 23, 4.515. more than \$102.20 per ton of 2240 pounds, and this in face of the fact that freights have quite materially advanced, that a war tax of one per cent has been imposed upon sugar, and that an export tax of \$1.21 per ton on sugar shipped from the Fiji Islands (which is solutely nothing in the present situathe source of practically all of the tion for any one to worry about, he sugar consumed in New Zealand), has affected the cost. It is claimed that this is as cheap as augur is sold any

ing into New Zealand is the one per cent war tax, which applies equally sugar from all countries .- (Consular advices.)

### Reduced Estimate

Latest information to hand gives the estimate for the next mauritius crop as 217,500 to 220,000 cons, instead of former official estimate of 260,000 tons. This is a result of the cyclone which visited the Island during May.

Some Beet Dividends

mon stock got the remainder, or \$4,456,-000 of the approximately \$11,140,000. Stock that sold at \$32 two years ago is selling for \$250. The cash dividend rate is ten per cent.

July shipment from Java means Sep-tember arrival in Estence ports. St. Creix and St. Thomas

Press reports state that the ratificabetween Denmark and the United States for the transfer to the latter of thebe islands was taken up in the Danish parliament, and the folkething, or lower house, has voted, 62 to 44 to ratify the treaty provided a plebiscite favored the sale. The upper house, or landsthing, is expected to reject the treaty, and general elections and local politics will eclipse the subject at The royal commission has made ar issue. An informal vote taken Widnes-rangements with the jam makers to con-able them to obtain seventy-five per of the transfer of the islands to American rule, while only eleven voted in

> One of the important provisions of clause prohibiting the importation of articles into the United States to be

### PLAN NEW BEET FACTORIES IN CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

New beet sugar plantations are pringing up all over the west-coast. 'apera of August 10 tell of activities in the central portion of California. "Sugar beet chemists, who demand the highest returns from the smallest acreage, have just completed a survey Association and the of many miles of land adapted to these purposes along the Onkland, Antioch & Enstern Railway. At one point, on the shores of Montezuma Slough, there will be inaugurated this season a pro-duction of 3000 tons.

"At the same time, arrangements will be made to conserve the soil in houses writes as follows: the big pear orchards set out within the past two years Anglysis of the entire region and figures submitted on that the cultivation of beet sugar will anticipated some months ago, when it be made profitable under the advice is problematic what would happen in initialistic between the laland been supported to land owners. The most this market when active buying of Kennedy, president, and J. C. Plansin lighting in Montageners. behalf of the sugar companies, insicate head. We have arrived at the time, as that the cultivation of beet sugar will anticipated some months ago, when it important production in Monteguma refined sugar by the British govern-Slough region will be on the land con-trolled by W. R. Mcck of Antioch. ...

All Cuba 'Sugar Crazy' Citrus orchards have been plew-

and the laud planted in cane. The "Sugar Bowl of the World" has never been more prosperous. Whereas the average annual value of has been \$165,000,000, the first year of the war in Europe raised this figure to \$204,000,000, and this year or a sum equal to \$100 for every man, woman and child on the island.

The American minister to Coba hit the nail upon the head the other day, when he warned against the danger of Cuba's "placing all her eggs in one cape basket " Many Caban estates within the past year have given value of the place-lands, im-Thus one or two crops at anywhich transfers of sugar properties on the island are now being effected.

Looking Backward One Year

If today's sugar prices are com-pared with those of a year ago there need be little alarm felt, one leading sugar men said yesterday, even though prices are down to 4.86. Sugar reached New York July 19, 1915 at 4.88; August 6 at 4.39; August 8, 3.955; Oct. 29, 4.425; November 30, an overbought situation. These were prices actually received

been imposed upon sugar, and that an ceived for any cargo sold during the last half of the year. There is ab-

Ewa Improvements Ewa will finish grinding about the

middle of next month and as soon as the crop is out of the way a number of The annual consumption of sugar in improvements and minor repairs will of auctions the books of the InterNew Zealand amounts to about 60,000 be made. These include new boile island Steam Navigation Company for tons, or about 112 pounds per capita, and a new smoke stack and a complete the public utilities commission.

The only duty collected on sugar company to settling tank system. Deliverees Chairman Forbes appointed Field yes improvements and minor repairs will of new marbinery have been very slow and no portion of the mill will be dis auditor in this instance and the latter Child of Two had Masses of Eczema mantled until everything is on the at once set to work on the company's ground.

> Porto Rican Prosperity The directors of Central Aguirre

Sugar Co. on August 16 called for conversion October 1, 1916, at \$20 bonus per share, \$1,000,000 preferred stock, which is to be exchanged into common. There were formerly \$1,000,000 pre-ferred and \$2,000,000 common, but this move now leaves only one class The Great Western Sugar Company has of stock, say \$3,000,000 common, which, cut a large sugar meloa, according to news reports. The holders of the comular dividend basis October 1. The rate is not yet fixed.

French Acreage

A Paris report shows that the French beet sowings for 1916 are \$1, 955 hectares. In 1915 the sowings were 50209 hectares. The French are pleased with the increase. The French sugar journal Journal des Pahricants de Spere brings exhaustive reports of do-

Cuban Profits

Cuban American Sugar Co, has de clared extra cash dividend of ten per cent on the common stock, and an additional forty per cent dividend in common stock, payable October 2 to stock of record September 15. Regular quarterly dividend of 18,

per cent on the preferred and 212 the common were also declared payable on the same dates.

The Floridian Schedule The Floridian will begin loading so

gar here next Monday. She will then go to Port Allen and Kaanapali, and perhaps to Hilo, but that has not been Monday: lecided yet, A. M. Nowell, Manager of Oina

What Has Happened Was Predicted-Lower Prices Due To Manipulation

Under date of August 18, the New York correspondent of one of the sugar

"We regret to state that there is no visible improvement in the sugar sile nation since our last letter under this ment would cense owing to the delivery at British ports of Javas then contract

"Refiners for the past two weeks All Cuba 'Sugar Crazy'

Cuba has gone 'sugar mad' and to picking up 'cheap sugars' as opportunities offered, and among these have nerve to plant more cane for the 1917 been overland shipments of Philippine sugars also San Domingos, Surinams, up and tobacco fields turned under Porto Ricos, all more or less 'in dis tress' and all sold on the 5,50 c. i. f. basis for free sugar.

"Except one lot of Cubas sold exstore at 4 5-8 C. & F. by an exchange Cuba's sugar crop for some years past operator to Howell to close out his dea these last named sugars have not been offered under 4% c C. & F. We also understand that concreted action has been will probably exceed \$275,000,000, taken at a special meeting held this week, by prominent holders of Cuban sugars still unsold, for the purpose of preventing a threatened state of demor-

alization in September. 'Squeeze' Was Predicted "Indeed there are some close students of the market who hold that the situation is so well under the control than equals the of the aforesaid Cuban element that a very sharp reaction from the presen provements and everything pertaining low level is probable and a 'squeeze of the shorts not unlikely. There is thing like present quotations for sugar no doubt that the threatened railroad will amply justify the high prices at strike has had a great influence in curtailing refiners operations. that is settled and normal conditions again prevail the channels of distribu-

on will be opened up once more. "Cuban weather reports are very favorable to the growth of cane. Re fined sugar is in very poor demand Johbers and others in the trade who have been compelled to take delivery of sugar they had contracted for a 7.65 are 'sore' because refiners refused to make any concessions. Some who 26, at 4.71; September 7, 4.52; 17, contracted at that sale have sold this 4.135; 22, 3.82; October 2, 3.50; Oct. week at 6.95. This helps to clean up. contracted at that sale have sold this

# INTER-ISLAND BOOKS

Investigation Being Made At Instance of Utilities Board

H. Gooding Field has begun the work terday to serve as the commission'

accounts.

The Audit Company of Hawaii, re guiarly employed as the commission's representative to conduct investigation. of utility corporations, was disqualified in the case of the Inter-Island because it is the company sanditor. The board authorized the chairman at its meeting week ago to select and appoint a

**Belated Freight** 

substitute for this job.

The Hitonian has aboard twenty three carloads of steel and muchinery for the Honoluly Iron Works Company and there is still about as much beeisco wharves awaiting shipment Muny mill contracts are being delayed on account of shortage of supplies.

Onomea Almost Pau Onomea will finish grinding the last this week but C. Brewer & Com-

pany has received no word from the manager indicating what the crop totals will be. Olaa Grinds Until October Olan Sugar Company will flaish

rinding its 1916 crop the first week in October, there being about a five weeks supply of case still to be harvested.

Kohala Finals Kohala Sugar company will finish drying off its crop early next week Castle & Cooke stated yesterday that the total will be close to 4400 tons.

SUGAR ON HAWAII The following sugar, by bags and identations, is reported by the Mauna

Ken as awaiting shipment on Hawaii

the Sugar Factors Company stated yes Wainken 5,500 terday. 1200

## KOHALA INQUIRY,

Other Utility Companies In Big Unless Maui Company Reduces Island Have Been Under Board's Eve

The public utilities commission is Company. When the hearing was decided upon a fortnight ago, J. N. S. Willatter, so far as known vesterday would not be able to go to the Big Island because of his duties here as deputy city afterney.

Carden and Chairman Forbes visited Hilo Sunday and Monday, returning yesterday morning after having con-ducted a hearing in the cases of the Hawnii Telephone Company and Hilo Electric Light Company

Inquiry Practically Routine The investigation of the last-named nature, similar to the investigations into the business and accounts of all commissioners and family advised that the copenission's report on the investigation can be expected in three weeks!

The telephone hearing at Hilo was step toward adjusting switching charges between the Hawaii Telephone Company and Kohala Telephone com-pany. It appears that the Hawaii Tele pany. of thirty-five cents, which it assesses for every call by a non-subscriber wh telephones into the Kohala district. The Kobala corporation has a charge of tercents for non-subscribers in its district who send messages to Hilo

Both Companies Concerned Complaint came to the commission from some who subscribed for both telephones, one of the chief objector: being the Inter Island Steam Naviga ion Company. Such subscribers assert sd they were taxed the full amount deorge P. Tolloch, manager of the Ko inla company, and W. D. Stone and Beorge H. Vicurs, representing the Ha waii Telephone Company, attended the hearing and reformed the commission they were willing to abide by its de

cision in the matter of readjusting the charges. chairman assured them they The would receive a decision in ten days. No complaints, either written or erbal, were received against the Hilo deetrie Company in the conduct of its

Davies Plantations

Three Davies plantations finished grinding during the week. Laupahoeioe Sugar Company has made 10,171 Kniwiki, 5015 tons; and Kucaino 3188 tons. All their mills except Waiakea are drying off. Waiakea ill not complete its harvest until the end of September.

The coast papers report that the Japanese steamship Yuki-Maru, recently rought a cargo of beet-seed to Seattle, valued at \$55,000. The British steam thip Princess Ena brought a cargo of 1,000 bags in June. Marine underwriters say that \$1,000,000 worth of beet seed is assembled at Vladivostok, which is to be shipped to Scattle soon.

### COULD NOT SLEEP

Over Face, Head and Body - They Took Her to the Best Doctors and Tried Salves and Medicines in Vain - Suffered for Five Years.

### SOON RELIEVED AND CURED BY CUTICURA

"I write to tell you how thankful I am for the wonderful Cuticura Remedies. My little nece had eczerna for five years and when her mother died I was all over her face and body, also on her head. She scratched so that she could not sleep nights. I used Cuticura Scap to wash her with and then spelled Cuticura Resolvent, when you could see a change and they cured her nicely. Now ahe is eleven years old and has never been bothered with eczerna since. My friends think it is just great the way the baby was cured by Cuticura. I send you a picture taken when she was about eighteen months old.

"She was taken with the sczema when two years old. She was covered with big sores and her mother had all the best doctors and tried all kinds of salves and medicines without effect until we used Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. H. Kiernan, 663 Quincy St., Brooklya, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1909."

For thirty years Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have afforded speedy relief to tens of thousands of skin-tortured and disfigured sufferers from encemas, reales, fitchings, irritations and chafings, from infancy to age, bringing comfort and peace to distracted households when all else failed. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

# ISLAND ELECTRIC

Them and Untangles Books It May Lose Franchise

Charles R. Forbes, chairman of the still in a quantury as to who shall con- public utility commission, recummendduet its hearing at Kohala, Hawaii, in ed to that body yesterday that unless the affairs of the Kohalls Telephone a satisfactory explanation be received within a reasonable length of time of Hams was authorized to conduct it, the business and financial peculiarities Since that time he has been replaced of the Island Electric Company, of on the board by W T Carden, and the Maui, the commission recommend to congress the distranchisement of the corporation.

ommission to compel the Island Electric Company to reduce its lighting

rates," the chairman added. a kilowatt hour. The rate of the His waiian Electric in Honolulu is eight corporation was of more or less routine cents a kilowatt hour, while the chair man asserted that smaller concerns such as the company at Waimen, which Ice Company supplies ton, manager, were questioned by the lighting juice to its customers at fifteen commissioners and finally advised that ten cents, while the Waiahi Electric Company, in Kauai has a rate of only

fifteen cents. "The Island Electric Company has practically a monopoly on the business in its district." said Forbes, "but nevertheless, the citizens of Kahului and Wailuku are catilted to lower rates, and we should see that they get them."

From comment made by the chairman in the course of the discussion, the impression was given that the books of the Mani corporation are badly angled. The commission's investigation of its affairs took place last spring and a hearing was beld in that county a May, but the commission's report

ans not been made public yet. Forbes said this has been held up in definitely at the request of the company's attorneys. More definite data has been sought but Forbes said some of it, much desired, has not been forthcoming. A communication was read from J. C. Blair, superistendent of the concern, saving he was not giving the commission certain requested informa-tion on light and power rates because the board had failed to supply him with necessary regulation forms for

that purpose. Word has been sent to R. E. Bond. president, who resides at Berkeley, California, for data wanted by the board but that was only about a week age and sufficient time has not elapse to get a reply.

### CITY BOND ISSUE

Supervisors Modify Plan To Raise Money, For Approval of Chamber of Commerce

The board of supervisors last even ing authorized its finance committee to approach the subject of a municipal ound issue from a new angie, the original one having been punctured and mutilated more or less by the Chamber Commerce. Supervisor Logan, chairman of the

finance committee, and his confreres were authorized to prepare a resoluion calling for a pichiscite at the genral election in November on the ropesition of issuing city bonds in sum of \$480,000. The committee will present this resouton to the board at the earliest mo

neut possible, probably at the meeting

'riday night, that the necessary pre-It is proposed to sabmit the new inn to the chamber of commerce, howver, in the hope that the chamber will give its approval and support. The can is more in accord with the sug-

ne original one was.

Of the funds to be derived from the sale of the \$480,000 issue, only \$100,000 would be given to reads, under the new scheme. The sum of \$100,000 would be set aside for the purchase of city hall, \$100,000 for water mains, \$100,000 for sewer extensions, and

\$80,000 for the purchase of parks. The apportionment as given was suggested by the finance committee. It recommends that the money for highways be confined to construction of the best and most permanent roadway pos-sible on the belt goute around Onlin, in the district beginning at the foot of the Pali, on the windward side, and extending as far as the money will carry, in creating absolutely solid, comparatively permanent roads.

The water and sewer committee will be required to bring in a schedule showing all the items for which the \$200,000 would be expended in the water and sewer departments.

### MRS. SUN FO RETURNS WITH TWO CHILDREN

Mrs. Sun Fo, daughter-in-law of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, first president of the Chinese republic, returned to Horolulu yesterday after four years spent in the mainland. She was accompanied by her two sons, born in California. Mrs. Sun left here shortly after her marringe with Sun Fo to live with him in Berkeley, where he was attenting colborn in Hawaii, Sun has gone to take a course of study at Colmubia turber sity, and will return here to join his wife and children. Mrs. Dan is to stay with her parents at 584H Ginle line ther rous are Tse Ping, aged three, and Use Kieng, aged sixteen months.